TURKS READY TO SURRENDER

VIENNA, Austria, November & .egulations for the surrender of Constantinople have been already entered m, areneding to the correspondent of the Reichsport with the Bulgarian army. He adds the Bulgarians hope the fall

of the Turkish line of forts at Tcha talja will be simultaneous with the cap-

ture of the fortress in Adrianople.

Describing the attack of the Bulga rian army on the Tchatalja lines, the Reschapast's correspondent at the front

Description of Battle.

"The Turks had taken up a strong intrenched position on each side of the Teherkenskenn, in order to cover the re tirement behind the Tenatalja fortifica-tions. The series of fighting for these positions lasted all Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Turks fought under the sopreme command of Nazim Pasha with pected, after their precipitate retreat in the last battle.

"When the pressure of the flauking movement by a column of the First Bulgarian Army, coming up from the south, began to make itself felt, the Turks moved forward with a strong force from Kwakii and Busar against Uzon Haji, in order to break the Bulgarian center. This attack completely collapsed under the fire of the Bulgarian infantry and settlers.

artillery. "Simultaneously the Third Bulgarian Army advanced from Baume, west of Istrandia, for a decisive attack against the Turks' right center, which was lined up to the north of Yenekewi, and threw it back to Tcherkesskeun. This movement converted the failure of the Turks on Uzun Haji into complete disaster. Slaughter Is Terrible.

"The divisions rushed forward in this the Turks suffered may be attributed. The direct consequence of the overthrow of the Turks' right center was the immediate retirement of the whole Southern Turkish battlefront, which had been entrenched in a strong posi-

tion.
"This retreat began in the forenoon of November 5. The army proceeded generally along the rairroad line in the

generally along the rairroad line in the direction of Sinckli, while the extreme left wing retired by way of Kanta.

"In a relentless manner the Bulgarian army, especially the Southern flanking column, pressed after the Turkish army, and soon transferred the retirement of the Turks from an orderly movement to a disorderly flight.

"Nazim Fasha's attempt to arrest the Balgarian pursuit by taking a rear-guard position at Siementi ended on the evening of the 5th in a complete rout. The last Turkish reserves who had been moved up to this point were unable to stand their ground, and the Turks field in masses toward Tehatalja, pursucd with the greatest insistence by the Bulgarians,"

wing was completely severed from the Washington h main forces; it was driven from the on this Coastheights east of Istrandia into the forest region by Lake Derkos and cut off from the center which likewise had been beaten by the Balgarian columns, all vancing south of Istrandia Valley.

While vigorously continuing the purpose of installing in the new station with the Third Release Age. The Advertiser published a story a the Ray RelaxCISCO, November 8. Sometral to The Advertiser)—the suppose of installing in the new station that the started from Los Angeles in a race.

SALONICA, Turkey, November 8,-(By Associated Press Cable)—It is understood that informal direct negotia-tions for peace are proceeding between the Turks and the Ealkan allies. The Turks are ready to yield on almost any terms. Defeated in every important battle, with their armies demoralized by losses and now by pestilence, they are in no position to make a determined stand on peace terms,

Pestilence Breaks Out.

VIENNA, Austria, November 8,-(By Associated Press Cable)-It is re-ported here that terrible attacks of typhoid fever at Adrianople and of cholers at Tchatalja have broken out among the Turkish garrisons and towns people. The Turks at Adrianople are without doctors. The garrison amounts to 50,000 men, and the fever is reported to be taking a fearful toll of life

(Str Federal Witzless Telegraph.) QUELIEC, Canada, November 8.— (Biperial to The Advertiser)—The steamer Royal George, stranded Wed-nesday evening on the Isle of Orleans in the Mt. Lawrence river, was still hard and fast on the meks today, with pterage passengers about, while had weather held togs at bay,

Unless the gale abutes, the passen-

steamship until tomorrow.
The Royal George rests today fifty yards from her position of sectorday. Canadian Pacific Bailrous officials and mountend they had arranged to forward the laggege of passengers to their ad-

The pule was still rauley this aftermore and the reson that were standing by the Hoyal fleory. But were unable to reach and take almost her pussess

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NEW YORK When you dryp the Blunt. sufficient fair but the gradest at the creation of Labor, which will open here redding of Police and the P. November II, continued today with sit is now in the 'Death they sor the union label and metal trades departments.

Many delegator expressed themselves Valley Isle. in the same erime, began today in the eriminal branch of the supreme court, presided over by Junice John W. Goff.

The tour indicted men were placed on trial together, by agreement reached last night between District Attorney harles S. Whitman and former Police Magistrate C. O. Wahle, counsel for the

loged guamen. Until the eleventh hour it was exsected that the men would have sepa-

rate trials. Another murder case occupied Jus-rice floff's attention the greater part of this morning. Immediately on its con-clusion, the selection of a jury to try the four gangaters was begun. Two hundred talesmen reported for the trial.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) DAWSON, Yukon Territory, November 8.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The stemmer Vidette, which left Dawson four days ago with one hundred passengers for White Horse, ran into heavy ice on Indian River and is now stalled there. The river is closed, this side of Indian River city, and the steamer can-

not return. The passengers, including ten women, started back over shore-see twenty eight

miles The steamer Pauline, with a barge and 130 tons of machinery, and the launch Falcon, for the Canadian Klondyke Dredge Company, are also stalled.

CHICAGO, November 8.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Sufficient Democratic strength in the Illinois legislature to enable that party to elect two United States senators to succeed Shelby M. Cullem and William Lorimer, rejected, appears as a possibility today with the increase of Democratic votes from southern counties.

Heturns were so slow, however, that neither party would risk a definite pre-diction. The Democrats were hopeful that later returns would give them sevquarter were almost annihilated, and it is to this disastrous episode that a considerable part of the awful losses seven senators, a total of 104—one more * twenty-four hours, and under or *

than a majority on joint ballot.
Falling short of a majority, the Democrats may find themselves compelled to appeal to the Progressives for consideration, which might give the Progressives an opportunity to name a United States senator for the short term.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, November 8.—(Special to The Advertiser)-Loot of \$40,000 was taken by bandits who robbed a southbound express train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at

Blount Springs early today.

The bandits entered the mail car, awed the clerks by a flourish of revolvers, took several registered mail bugs, then signaled for the engineer to stop the train, and escaped in the country a few miles north of Birmingham. Posses are on their trial.

(B) Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SAN DIEGO, California, November S.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Messages were exchanged last night by the navy wireless station on Point Loma Turkish Army Cut in Two.

The second great result of the decimal and the big new many wireless station in Arlington, Virginia, near Washingsive attack of the Third Bulgarian ton, approximately 3500 miles across the Army upon Yenekeni, says the corrections. This is the first time mes-Army upon Yenekeni, says the corre continent. This is the man that Army upon Yenekeni, says the corre continent. This is the man that army upon that the Turkish right sages from the wireless station near spondent, was that the Turkish right sages from the wireless station near spondent, was that the Turkish right sages from the wireless station near

while vigorously continuing the pursuit, the Third Bulgarian Army is now massed for a direct attack upon the northern wing of the Teiatalja positions. One column was sent through Ormanti against Derkos.

Turks in Despair.

SALONICA, Turkey, November 8.—

Jurpose of installing in the new station in Arlugton the Poulsen wireless 87s—

* with a Cadillac car and was to * two, which is owned solely by the Federal Telegraph Company. Mr. Elwell was in Honolule last July and Angust, and superintended the erection of the Federal Telegraph Company's station in Hecin, which has been in constant use the first of the purchase of installing in the new station at the English Angules in a race * with a Cadillac car and was to * true, which is owned solely by the Federal Telegraph Company. Mr. Elwell was in Honolule last July and Angust, and superintended the erection of the purpose of installing in the new station at the Cadillac car and was to * true, which is owned solely by the Federal Telegraph Company. Mr. Elwell was in Honolule last July and Angust, and superintended the erection of the purpose of installing in the new station at the Cadillac car and was to * true in San Francisco on Sunday, * term in San Francisco on Sunday, * ter between Honolulu and San Francisco ince the middle of August, and through which station The Advertiser receives its press disputches nightly.

> (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, November (Special to The Advertiser)—Contra-band opium to the value of \$7000 was found secreted in the gulley of the Jap-

> toms officers here yesterday.
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> This is the first opium found in many menths on a vessel of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, November Special to The Advertiser)-Joseph A. McCann, a plumber, twenty-two years old, and Miss Adelaide G. Stone, a resi-dent of Honolaiu, who has been spending the past four months in this city, succeeded in sluding their relatives and were married yesterday in St. Mary's Bounn Catholic Church.

Hamma Catholic Church.

McCann's bride gave her age as eighteen years in the office of the license clerk, but relatives say she is but seventeen years old. She has been stopping in 435 Twenty ninth street, two doors from the McCann home.

According to the elopers' scheme, Miss Stone went downtown early year.

Miss Stone went downtown early yesterday morning and was followed an bour later by her finnes. They ob-tained the license and were wedded be-

fore their plot was discovered.

The Stones, when they learned that the young people were headed for the license bureau, made a desperate effort to prevent their marriage.

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.) REDDING, California, November & oasta Limited Arain for Portland was beld up at 8:10 o'clor's toolight near here by three buildin, one of whom was shot by a brakeman. The other two es-caped with the registered mail.

nol Georges, pressent of the American Presention of Labor; count to Murri con, secretary, and John Mitchell who want president, for contemps of court, and the temporary of a feet a the Danbury (Commercial) batters' care.

The preliminary accesing to the an aual convention of the American Fod-

Many delegates expressed themselves as confident that the federation will adopt a radical change a policy in this convention.

SAN PRANCISCO, November 8.— A few (Special to The Advertiser)—The latest returns today wiped out the Wilson plurality in California. Many errors were responsible for this, Tonight, with twenty-seven precincts still to be heard from, Theodore Roosevert leads by 751

The total count thus far gives Roosevelt 291,359; Wilson 290,618. The Wilson forces still claim the State, asserting that the returns from the missing precincts will put the State in the Democratic ranks.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) LOS ANGELES, November 8,-(Special to The Advertiser)-The body of J. Roy Morgan, the first United States seaman killed in the recent revolution in Nicaragua, where United States ma-rines were called upon to protect lives and property of citizens of the United States, was buried in Inglewood cemetery, near Los Angeles, today with miliceremonies.

Morgan, who was a turret captain aboard one of the United States war ships, was the son of Mrs. Sarah Molsen of Moneta, a suburb of Los Angeles.

* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) *

* WASHINGTON, November 8.— * * (Special to The Advertiser)—Two *
* United States armored cruisers * * —Tennessee and Montana—have *
* been given rush orders to proceed *
* to Turkish waters to look after * * the interests of United States citi-* zens and their property.

* The cruisers are now in reserve *
* in the Philadelphia navy yard, the *
* Tennessee being the flagship of *
* Rear-Admiral Austin Knight. They * * twenty-four hours, and under or *
* dinary conditions should reach * * Constantinople about November * * 25. if they proceed with dispatch, *

LOS ANGELES, November 8.

—(Special to The Advertiser) —
The establishment of a chain of aeroplane depots along the Pacific Coast from the Mexican to the Canadian border, as an auxiliary. iliary to the Coast Artillery Corps, is the idea incorporated in a plan recently alvocated by the war department for the more mobile defense of the Coast of California, Oregon and Washing-ton, according to Lieutenant Angustus Norton, of the Coast Artillery Corps, who is in Los Angeles today

Angeles today, Norton added that the war department had entered into con-tracts for the construction of a score of biplianes for the Pacific Coast aerial depots, and said he was on his way to san Diego to select a site there for an aerial station for the army.

* gus, in which his aeroplane was * completely wrecked.

Charles Soule, the driver of the * Cadillac car, continued his race *
* and succeeded in breaking the *
* record from Los Angeles to San * * Francisco.

ZAPATISTAS DEFEATED.

MEXICO CITY, Noemvber 8.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The Zapatis tas have been decisively defeated in a battle with government troops and have fled, leaving one hundred dead.

OFFER A GREAT REWARD FOR EVIDENCE OF FRAUD

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8. (By Associated Press Cable)—Rudolph Spreckels and James Phelan have authorized the Democratic State central committee to offer \$5000 reward to any one furnishing evidence to convict any person of election frauds. The committee has served notice that it will conis found.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON, C.A.C., COMING TO HONOLULU

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

8AN FRANCISCO, November 8.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—Capt. J.

8 Johnson, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment with the 105th Company and is placed on detached service. He will go to Honolulu in December.

Miss Makel Officert of Honolulu was a recent visitor in Waimen, Kausi-Mass Louise Donn of Arlington, Massa-chusette, is a new teacher at the Wai-men, Kanni, achook

TO CUHE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brimo Omnina Tablete. All drupping refund the money if it fails to cure. Grove's alguature is our such bus

THE RESIDENCE WAS BUILDING A TOTAL OF THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, Phys. Lett. B 40, 120 (1997).

RETURNS FROM MAUI **NEARLY COMPLETE**

Pollowing are the latest returns from the election in Maul, showing the totals. A few of the precincts are missing, but they will make no difference in the re-Delegate to Congress.

Senators. Baldwin, H. A. (R) 1378
Clark, Thos. (D) 966
Kahauielio, D. K. (D) 860
Penhallow, H. B. (R) 1368 Representatives. Makeran, C. (B)
Ross, M. C. (D)
Tavares, A. F. (R)
Wainholo, Edw. (R)
Wilcox, John (R)

1332 COUNTY OFFICERS: Chairman Board of Supervisors.
Coelho, W. J. (D)
Kalama, S. E. (R)
Supervisors.
Bright, John M. (D)
Devauehelle, E. K. (D)
Drummond, R. A. (R)

Devauchelle, E. K. (D) 756 There is also a steady demand for Drummond, R. A. (R) 1302 poster, the requests coming from all Henning, Wm. (R) 1187 parts of the United States.

Kaloa, Nelson (D) 736 Panorama of Haleakala.

Lake, Chas. (R) 1185 R. K. Bonine, the motion picture ex.

Sheriff. Sheriff.

LABELLING COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSES NEXT

Labelling country schoolhouses so mittee that he has at last been able that every citizen may know whether his school is up to standard is the decimal of the Illinois State school authori. Labelling country schoolhouses so vice of the Illinois State school authorities, according to information received at the United States Bureau of Education.

The schools are inspected as to grounds, building, furnishings, heating, ventilation, library, water supply, samitation, and qualifications of the teacher. If the essentials of a good school are found present a diploma is granted the The schools are inspected as If the essentials of a good school are found present a diploma is granted the district and a plate is placed above the district and a plate is placed above the door of the school house designating it as a "Standard School." Upon fulfillment of certain further requirements a higher diploma will be issued and the plate will read "Superior School."

of Illinois in behalf of rural schools. Two experts on rural education, U. J. Hoffman and W. S. Booth, under the direction of Hon. F. G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, are devoting their entire time to the country and village schools.

Illinois does not merely ask that the schools be brought up to standard; the schools be brought up to standard; the schools A considerable raid has been to the country and village schools.

State tells how it can be done. In a bulletin sent to every teacher in the State the requirements for a standard school are set forth. Among the specifications are: An ample playground good approaches to the school; convenient fuel houses; the building, sound, in good repair, and painted; improved heating arrangements-a jacketed stove in the corner of the room instead of an unprotected stove in the center; floor and interior of the building clean and tidy; suitable desks for children of all article, ages properly placed; a good collection of juvenile books, maps, and diction-aries; a sanitary water supply; the school well organized with regular at-tendance and at least seven months' schooling every year; the teacher must have not less than a high-school education, receive a salary of at least \$360 per annum, and be ranked by the country superitaendent as a good or superior

The more ambitious districts, aspir-ing to the "superior" diplomas, will have to meet the following additional requirements: A playground of at least one-half an are, level, covered with good grass, and provided rith trees and shrubs; sanitary drinking appliance; separate cloak rooms for boys and girls; room lighted from one side or from one side and rear; adjustable windows fitted with good shades; heat provided by leasement or room furnace. provided by basement or room furnace, with proper arrangements for removal of bad air and admission of pure air; at least eighty library books, ten suitable for each grade; two good pictures on the wall; provision for instruction in agriculture, manual training, and do-mentic arts; the teacher to be a highgehool graduate with normal school training and to receive at least \$450

MAY HAVE SILK MILL IN HAWAII

Will Be Investigation of the Local Conditions-Some Promotion Work.

to the secondary of the labor market here a representative of the Seattle branch of the Lebigh Valley Silk Mills of South Bethlebem, pennsylvania, may visit Honolulu in the near future. The promotion commit tec has been informed by the Pennsylvania office, in acknowledging receipt of data concerning industrial conditions here, that as soon as the Seattle branch has been acquainted with the proposal to establish a branch in Honolulu, the representative will be sent here to make a personal investigation. The editor of the "Canterbury Times" of Christchurch, New Zealand, has asked the committee for a number of photographs which he will use as illustrations in his paper from time to time, in "order to create additional interest in the Hawaiian Islanda."

The demand for transparency kiosks wowing scenes of Hawaii is becoming To ascertain the condition of the

The demand for transparency kiosks showing scenes of Hawaii is becoming large since the installation of the handsome one in the Southern Pacific office in Southern Pacific office in San Francisco. The Oceanic Steam-ship Company, which established offices in New York recently, will install one in San Francisco and one in the New York office. The Santa Fe company has asked for a kiosk for its San Francisco office.

R. K. Bonine, the motion picture ex-pert, left for Maui last evening en route to Haleakala crater to complete his series of panoramic and motion pictures of the largest extinct crater

Mossman, H. C. (D) 809

County Clerk.

Kane, Wm. F. (R) 1112
Auditor.

Keohokalole, M. K. (D) 726
Wilcox, Chas. (R) 1165
County Attorney.

Case, D. H. (R) 1071
Vivas, J. M. (D) 805

Treasurer.

Baldwin, L. M. (R) 939

CARFILING COUNTRY

Baldwin, L. M. (R) 939

the meeting.

"Your posters are very striking and catchy," says Mr. Hutchin. "Those you sent me are conspicuously posted. I could have used many more. A great many of our people contemplate a trip to your festival next year."

Walter G. Smith has notified the committee that he has at last been able.

gary and beyond.

Interest in Hawaii.

Charles B. Warren, writing from the office of Alexander & Baldwin, Seattle,

being given under the direction of Wal-ter G. Smith. The lectures in Seattle have drawn crowded audiences and in every instance have aroused curiosity. The surf riding pictures and those of the volcano appealed in great measure

plate will read "Superior School."

Already 657 of the 10,532 one-room school houses in Illinois have earned the right to be called standard schools and to display the plate accordingly.

This interesting device is part of a vigorous campaign waged by the State of Illinois in behalf of rural schools.

The volcano appealed in great measure and evoked much applause.

"This form of promotion is by far the most commendable ever undertaken by the committee and should have far-reaching results. It is hoped that funds will be forthcoming for the furtherance of this propaganda and that such may be carried on, not only in the United Son, as reported in The Astronomy of the furtherance of this propaganda and that such may be carried on, not only in the United Son, as reported in The Astronomy of the world.

Islands. A considerable raid has been made on our stock of Hawaiian litera-ture since Mr. Smith's lectures, and I would like you to forward more pack-ages of literature. We will be glad to hang pictures of Island scenes in our offices.

Robert S. Lemmon, associate editor f "Travel," writes from New York, thanks the committee for the Hawaiian pictures recently forwarded, which are to be used in illustrating a Honolulu

H. E. Burnett has informed the com mittee that he is now the New York representative of the Oceanic Steam-ship Company with offices at No. 1 Broadway.

REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT ASCH WILL STICK TO JOB

"I am not an applicant; for any position in the power of any official to give me," said Julius Asch, newly elected member of the territorial house of representhe territorial house of represen-tatives, yesterday, anent a story that he was an applicant for the high sheriffship. ''I would con-sider it a poor thing to do and I intend to stay right with the job for which I was elected. It would be a poor return to those who cast their votes for me to fly off and seek another position for which I would have to resign from the house, wouldn't it?"

H. E. Adams of New York is a visitor

and is pleasant and eafe to take. For man the papers of a department which role by Beason. Should be to. I.d. is possumited from division head agents for thewall. Advi. quarters.

DEATH MYSTERY PREVAILS IN

From Saturday Advertiser,

Tragedy of an unknown quality mel young Robert Sinciair, exchange teller at the Bishop Bank, between the hours of five and six o'cieck yesterday after-noon, the waves of Waikiki washing up his drowned body at the feet of the friends who had just preceded him from the water shortly after dark.

The tragical denouement of an extremely ordinary afternoon pleasure party shocked Walkiki hat night when Sinclair's death was ansounced. The horror of this intest fatality was ac-centuated by the fact that no circumstances surrounding his death in the waters are known and that the grim toll the waves tossed up on the beach was offered to light-hearted fellow swimmers, less strong even than he in the water, who were lounging about the lanai of the Moana bathhouse waiting for him to return.

In company with D. W. Anderson, assistant manager of the Trent Trust Company, and two other friends, Sinclair started on a swim at the beach about five o'clock. The swimmers apparently separated, and as the water was cold most of them were back ashore before long. Anderson was one of the last to return, dressing after about an hour in the water. As he emerged from the bathhouse the boy in charge expressed a wish that S neight's clothes be taken out as he wanted to lock the place up.

Anderson assured him that Sinclair was a strong swimmer and would un doubtedly be back within a few min utes. It was while waiting for his return that the boy wandered down along the beach and stumbled across Sinclair's body.

The horrified caretaker called for help and the dead man's erstwhile com panions, startled and terrifled, carried him to the hotel. Doctor Morong was called and later Doctor Cooper and the two physicians worked over him for a long while, getting a great deal of water out of him, but failing to restore life to the quickly stiffening body. The police were in the meantime summoned and life was pronounced totally extinct by the time they had arrived.

A careful examination of the body was made last night to Decret Sherie.

was made last night by Deputy Sheriff Rose and Sergeant of Detectives Kellett in an endeavor to find any tell-tale mark or bruise about it that might signify something more than the misfor-tune which apparently caused Sinclair's inability to keep afloat. No suspicions proved well-founded, however, and natural causes undoubtedly will be assigned as responsible for his death.

Sinclair would have been twenty-three years of age on November 22. He is a native of Leith, Scotland, and has no relatives, but scores of friends in Honolulu, to whom the news of his death will come as a severe shock. He was a trusted employe of the Bishop Bank. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

G, D. P. MONEY THAT WENT FROM HAWAII

Hawaii contributed \$60.00 to the campaign fund of President-elect Wil-To the Republican nore liberal, the various checks for warded from here to the national treasurer totaling \$6750, according to the ist of contributors made public. Among the contributors appear some well-known names, while others giving their addresses as Honolula are not to be tound in the local directory. The ones who helped to finance the Tuft campaign and the amounts they gave are: . P. Cooke\$1000

A. J. Welsh Mrs. E. Lent COOK ACQUITTED OF

CHARGE OF MURUER

The department of Hawaii yesterday ecceived a number of orders from divireceived a number of orders from division headquarters at San Francisco, anthorizing the disposition of several
cases which came under court-martial
notice lately. Cook Robert P. McGrady
was acquitted of the killing of Private
Morris Akterski, both of the First Field
Artillery. The court found McGrady
not guilty, and General Murray approved the findings of the court. Akterski came to his death at night, while,
he and others were seuffling in a kitchhe and others were scuffling in a kitch-ca. As a josh, McGrady, after picking up a kitchen kuife, said he was going to scare Akterski. They were both out of doors in the darkness, and Akterski ran against McGrady and the knife and was killed.

The findings of the court which acto see this investment for betterment of the one room schools interfere in any way with the natural development of coordinated achoost but believing as they do, that because of the scattered farming population of illinois one room to make the population of illinois one room to make they such to make this lippe powers the follow. Chamberlain's children, and have almost discussed the difference between a detartment large, lowers the way for the more serious discussed to discuss the difference between a detartment that an effect of the second among the distance that an effect of the more serious discusses the difference between a detartment to that a decision with the more serious discussed in the difference between a detartment to the papers of the same transmitted by their children.

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